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press Nevada Hospital for Mental Diseases.  
Telephone in office a key to which may be  
obtained at John Sunderland's office on myla.

Plumber's Drug Store

A NATIONAL SAUCE.

SOMETHING ABOUT TOMATO CATCHUP  
UP, SO POPULAR IN THIS COUNTRY.

How It Is Made In One of New Jersey's  
Big Factories—Deep Secrets of the Busi-  
ness—A Bit of History About a Famous  
English Sauce.

New Jersey is the home of the to-  
mato, and especially of the national sauce  
of America—tomato catchup. Here the  
tomato plant attains its highest state of  
perfection and produces a fruit so luscious,  
red and round as to justify the  
old English name of "love apple," to  
which the French still cling, calling it  
pomme d'amour. The tomato plant be-  
ing a native of America, and the name  
coming from the Indian word "toma,"  
it is fitting that tomato catchup should  
be on every table in the land.

Widespread acres are devoted in  
Jersey exclusively to the culture of to-  
matos, the choicest of which are re-  
served for tomato catchup. There are  
large factories in which catchup making  
is the chief industry. A random visit to  
one of these factories is enough to con-  
vince the owner of the most jaded palate  
that there are flavors yet worth tast-  
ing. Tomatoes are put up in nearly half  
a hundred innumerable ways, but  
chiefly in catchup. The cooking is done  
on scientific principles. The original re-  
cipe for the catchup produced, unlike  
that of a certain famous English sauce,  
probably came "from an old woman in  
the country," but the product has been  
so changed and improved by experiment  
that the old woman herself would be  
forced to admit that she had not attain-  
ed the highest rank in her art.

The best efforts of at least two skilled  
men in one of the factories have been  
devoted to improving the flavor of the  
catchup, but the result of their labors can  
be obtained by the general public only  
in the finished product. Their processes  
are carefully guarded secrets, kept most  
carefully locked up in their breasts. If  
any of them should die suddenly, the  
world would miss a distinctive product  
of the culinary art. The superintendent  
of the factory is one of these men. He  
probably knows as much about preserv-  
ing fruits and making sauces as any  
man in the United States—and maybe  
more than any other man. He tells an  
interesting story about the famous Eng-  
lish sauce before mentioned.

The makers of the sauce did an enor-  
mous business and kept their recipe a  
secret. Thomas tried to steal it, and  
other manufacturers imitated the flavor,  
but they failed, and so forth, but  
suddenly succeeded in making sauce that  
was just like it. The rival manufacturer  
succeeded in getting decisions in  
their favor allowing them to use the  
same name and even to have similar  
labels and names, but the name of  
the original makers was a guarantee  
of the peculiar quality of their sauce.

One day the foreman of the big works  
had a quarrel with the proprietors and  
withdrew. He began making and plac-  
ing on the market a sauce so nearly like  
the original that consumers could not  
tell them apart. The foreman kept this  
up while and then he suddenly retired  
from the business, closed his works,  
stopped making sauce and lived in lux-  
ury thereafter. Nobody has any positive  
evidence as to the manner in which  
he acquired his wealth so suddenly, but  
some people can guess.

"The secret of the tomato catchup  
made here is just as carefully guarded  
as that," said the superintendent. "We  
say we make catchup without the use of  
chemicals or coloring matter, and we do  
it. Salicylic acid is the standard chem-  
ical to prevent fermentation. If you can  
get just the right amount of that, per-  
haps it is not harmful, but the trouble  
is you have to use just a little too much  
to make sure that fermentation will not  
set in, and that surplus amount of sal-  
icylic acid hinders the natural fermenta-  
tion of food in the stomach. It is as  
plain as that two and two make four.

"Then there is another thing—the  
coloring matter. This highly colored  
catchup that look so bright are really  
not as pleasing to the eye as catchup that  
retains the natural color of the tomato,  
and they certainly are not so healthful,  
for they contain carbine. Any one who  
knows what carbine is made of doesn't  
care to eat it."


So much for the maker's estimate of  
his own product. The factory is certainly  
great and aromatic. A whiff of the air  
after dinner is almost as good as  
a dash of tomato catchup. It requires  
2,000 tons of tomatoes daily to supply  
the demand for the various preserves  
that are put up here. These are furnis-  
hed largely by the farm in connection  
with the factory and partly by surround-  
ing gardeners. The finest, reddest fruit  
is reserved for the catchup making. It  
is never to be unburied. This is placed in a  
large machine, where, with two sepa-  
rate cold washings and a light plunge  
in the skin is loosened. If then goes  
into a peeling machine called the "eye  
separator" which separates the skins and  
seeds from the pulp. Big porcelain lined  
trucks take the pulp to a "sifter,"  
where the coarser fibers are taken out,  
and nothing but the blood red fluid per-  
cutes through to be made into catchup.  
Even this refining process is not enough,  
for the water is separated from it, and  
the clear pulp is then placed in large,  
perfectly sealed cans, where it is  
cooked without foreign substances of  
any kind.

These cans are taken down through-  
out the year, as occasion demands, and  
the real process of making catchup from  
the essence of the tomato begins. The  
pulp goes through more sifting machines,  
that make it smooth, like cream, and is  
placed in large, tin lined kettles,  
where it is boiled and seasoned. Coun-  
try girls with fresh Jersey complexions  
sit it up meanwhile, and the spices—  
what they are only two men know—are  
added. It is then tomato catchup, ready  
for the bottles, buckets and barrels that  
await it, for catchup is made by the bar-  
rel and shipped by the ton.—New York  
Tribune.

PERFECT and permanent are the  
cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, be-  
cause it makes pure, rich, healthy,  
life and health-giving BLOOD.

TO MAKE BIG MONEY sell our Electric  
Telephone. Send for our list of all the  
complete ready to set up, lines of any dis-  
tance. A practical Electric Telephone. Our  
agents make \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year. Body  
bills; big money without work. Prices  
low. Anyone can make \$25 per month.  
Jesse W. Harrison & Co., Clark No. 1, Co.  
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I WANT  
BLACKWELL'S DURHAM  
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You will find one coupon  
inside each two ounce tin,  
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four ounce bag of Black-  
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this celebrated tobacco and  
send the coupon—which  
gives a list of valuable pre-  
sents and how to get them.

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BETTER AT  
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BUILT IN THE Largest and Best Equipped Factory in  
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Unsurpassed Facilities can  
produce.

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Sent upon Application

FOR CASH ONLY.  
Clearance Sale  
—OF—  
Summer Goods  
AT COST! AT COST!  
Must Make Room for New Goods.  
Sale Will Last 15 Days.  
Come Early and get Bargains.  
NATHAN, THE PIONEER.

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R. S. OSBURN, Cashier.

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nigan of Reno.

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Paid Up Capital, 150,000.  
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Buy and sell exchange on all the principal cities of the United States,  
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Work First Class. Newest Styles.  
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We spare no pains to please. Call and inspect our work. Proofs are  
ways ready to be taken home.

F. P. DANN, Manager.

Little Satisfaction Found in the Many  
Explanations Given for the Formation  
of the Phenomena Which Come to Us  
as We Sleep.

In a thoughtful, well written article  
on "Dreams and Their Mysteries," in  
The North American Review, Elizabeth  
Bisland reminds us that we are so fa-  
miliar with the phenomena of sleep  
that the strangest dreams come as no  
surprise. She says, truly:  
"Prove that you have the hypnotic  
power to make a man feel pain or pleas-  
ure without material cause; that you  
can force him to believe himself a sol-  
dier, or a woman, or that he is  
three feet high, or two persons at once,  
and he will gaze upon this occult mas-  
tery with awe and wild surprise—he  
who every 24 hours of his life, with no  
more usago potion than healthy fatigue,  
with no greater wonder working weapon  
than a pillow, may create for himself  
phantasmal delusions beside which all  
mesmeric suggestions are but the flat-  
test of dull commonplace."

Because people are afraid of being  
thought superstitious with regard to  
dreams there has been an unscientific  
avoidance of the whole topic, which is  
no less superstitious and puerile, the  
consequence of which foolish revisionism  
has been that one of the most curious  
functions of the brain is still in a period  
of universal investigation. Left un-  
attended and unexplained. Some dis-  
tasteful there has been in the matter, but  
so far no tenable explanation has been  
offered of those strange illusions of  
sleep with which all mankind is fami-  
liar. The results up to this time of this  
dabbling are for the most part of little  
more value than the contents of the  
greasy, well thumbed dreambooks that  
formed the only and dearly beloved li-  
brary of eighteenth century milkmaids  
and apprentices. The greater portion of  
such labor as has been bestowed on the  
subject has been mainly directed toward  
efforts to prove the extreme rapidity  
with which the dream passes through  
the mind, and that it is some trivial  
outward cause at the moment of rising  
from slumber, such as a noise, a light  
or the like, which wakes the brain to  
this marvellous celerity of im-  
aginative creation.

The general conviction that dreams  
occur only at the instant of the awak-  
ening shows how little real attention has  
been bestowed upon the matter, since  
the most casual observation of "the dog  
that hunts in dreams" would show that  
he may be chasing the wild deer and  
following the roe in the gray kingdom  
of seeming without breaking his slum-  
bers. He will start and twitch and give  
tongue after the phantom quarry he  
dreams himself pursuing. But given the  
truth of any one of these assertions, still  
the heart of the mystery has not yet  
been plucked out, since it is not ex-  
plained why a noise or a gleam of light  
—such as the senses are quite familiar  
with in waking consciousness—should  
at the moment of rousing cause the  
brain to create with inconceivable rap-  
idity a series of phantasmagoria in  
order to explain to itself the familiar  
phenomena of light or sound.

It is broadly asserted by many that  
the memory retains each and every ex-  
perience which life has presented for its  
contemplation, but this is hardly true.  
It makes to a certain extent a choice  
and discards others with apparent  
caprice. To demonstrate the truth of  
this, let one endeavor to recall the first  
impression retained by his childhood  
mind, and it usually proves to be some-  
thing extremely trivial.

A lady, interrogated as to this, de-  
clared her first clear memory was a  
sense of the comfort to her tired limbs  
of the bed at the end of the most perilous  
and adventurous journey, and of whose  
startling incidents her memory had pre-  
served nothing. Again this capricious  
faculty will seize on some few high  
lights in a vivid picture and reject all  
the unimportant details. As a rule,  
however, it is the profound stirrings of  
the emotions which wake the memory  
to activity. A woman never forgets her  
first lover. A man to the end of his life  
can recall his first triumph.

Miss Bisland believes that we inherit  
many of the memories that come to us,  
waking as well as sleeping. Every one  
has felt many times in his life a sense  
of familiarity with incidents that have  
had no place in his own experience and  
has found it impossible to offer any ex-  
planation for the feeling. Coming sud-  
denly around a turn of a hill upon a  
fair and unknown landscape, his heart  
may bound with a keen sense of recog-  
nition of its unfamiliar outlines. In the  
midst of a tingling sense of emotion a  
sensation of the whole incident being a  
mere dull repetition will rob it of its  
joy or pain. A sentence begun by a  
friend is recognized as trite and old be-  
fore it is half done, though it refers to  
matters new to the hearer. A sound, a  
perfume, a sensation, will awaken feel-  
ings having no connection with the oc-  
casion.

In sleep the brain is peculiarly active  
in certain directions, not being distract-  
ed by the multitude of impressions con-  
stantly conveyed to it by the live senses,  
and experiments with hypnotic sleepers  
prove that some of its functions become  
in sleep abnormally acute and vigorous.  
Why not the function of memory? The  
possessions which during the waking  
hours were useless, and therefore re-  
jected by the will, surge up again, vivid  
and potent, and troop before the percep-  
tion unsummoned, motley and fantastic,  
serving no purpose more apparent than  
the idle, disconnected recollections  
of one's waking moments of dreaminess,  
and yet it may nap, withal, that the  
tiresome brain, forever turning over  
and over its heirlooms in the night, is seek-  
ing here an inspiration or there a mem-  
ory to be used in that fierce and complex  
struggle called life.—New York Com-

This Is Your Opportunity.  
On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps,  
a generous sample will be mailed of the  
most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure  
(Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon-  
strate the great merits of the remedy.  
ELY BROTHERS,  
56 Warren St., New York City.  
Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont.,  
recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I  
can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-  
tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."  
Rev. Francis W. Pease, Pastor Central Pres-  
byterian Church, Helena, Mont.  
Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged  
cure for Catarrh and Hay Fever, and is ac-  
cordingly recommended by the highest au-  
thorities on the subject. Price, 25 cents.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
For the Unfortunate Drunkard.

CONNELLY LIQUOR CURE COMPANY.

Will cure the first case of drunkenness from each  
county free of charge, except board for twenty-one  
days, which will be \$1 per day. Any other case we  
will cure at his home for \$25 instead of \$75, our  
former price; or we will cure him at our institute for  
\$45, including board; former price, \$95.

Cure Guaranteed in Twenty-One Days.

REMEMBER  
This offer will be given only from September 1st  
to November 31st. Address,

H. R. CONNOLLEY,  
CHICO, CAL.

m-d-w.

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Plans for buildings and estimates of cost  
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style building.  
Orders left at A. Nelson's cigar store will  
receive prompt attention.

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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. WILL  
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All work guaranteed. Co. on hand.  
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style building. Residence near University.  
Orders left at Sunderland's shoe store will  
receive prompt attention. mar 10/11

Amity Lodge, No. 8, K. of P.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF AMITY  
Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., Knights of Pythias  
are held in Masonic Hall every Friday  
evening commencing 8 o'clock sharp. All  
Knights in good standing are fraternally re-  
quested to attend. By order of the Chancellor  
Commander, J. H. GALLUP, K. of P. & S.  
oct24/11

Truckee Lodge, No. 14, I. O. F.

Truckee Lodge, No. 14, I. O. F., meet in their new hall  
on O. F. street in their new hall  
in Clough & Grady's building.  
Second meeting on Wednesday, every Wed-  
nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Punctual at-  
tendance of members is requested. Nojourning  
brothers in good standing are cordially in-  
vited to attend. R. J. DORAGH, N. G.  
J. V. PETERS, Recording Secretary.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
Court of the State of Nevada, in and for  
Washoe County.  
The State of Nevada, sends to Margaret  
Dodge greeting: You are hereby required  
to appear in an action commenced against  
you as defendant by Charles H. Dodge as  
plaintiff in the Second Judicial District Court  
of the State of Nevada, in and for the county  
of Washoe, and answer the complaint there-  
in within ten days after the service on you  
of this summons (exclusive of day of service),  
or default will be taken against you ac-  
cording to the prayer of said complaint.  
The action is brought to recover a  
debt due by you to the plaintiff, and con-  
sisting of the balance of a promissory note  
existing between the plaintiff and defendant  
on the grounds of desertion being wilful  
and about the month of June, 1894, and con-  
tinuing up to the date of filing the com-  
plaint herein, said desertion being wilful  
without cause, and against the will and  
without the consent of plaintiff herein, all  
which you are especially referred to and  
you are further notified that if you fail  
to appear and answer said complaint the  
plaintiff will apply to the Court for the  
relief demanded.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set  
my hand and affixed the seal of said Court,  
at Reno, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1895.  
F. R. FORTELL, Clerk.

PARK PENNYROYAL PILLS  
The celebrated Female Regulator  
For all irregularities, painful men-  
struations, suppressions, etc., they  
never fail to bring on regular and  
certain relief. NO EXPERIMENT,  
but a scientific and positive relief,  
never fail to bring on regular and cer-  
tain relief. All orders supplied direct from  
our office. Price per package, \$1.00,  
or six packages for \$5.00, by mail postpaid.  
EVERY PACKAGE GUARANTEED.  
Particulars (sealed) four cents. All corre-  
spondence strictly confidential.

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Ranches For Sale.

Two Gammon Ranches, one in Pleas-  
ant Valley and one near Hanfak's.  
The Pleasant Valley ranch has 320 acres and  
free water.  
The Truckee Meadows ranch has 160 acres  
with free water.  
Either or both ranches will be sold, includ-  
ing improvements, on the most reasonable  
terms.  
Live stock and farming utensils go with  
Pleasant Valley ranch.  
Apply for particulars of  
R. W. GAMMON,  
Steamboat, Nev.  
or J. CRAWFORD,  
Reno, Nev.

MEN AND WOMEN to make big money  
with the Practical Plying Machine  
in the electrical machine used in the  
plying factories; \$25 to \$50 a week, no  
experience necessary; no apprenticeship  
required. Address W. P. Matthews & Co., 100  
So. 1st, Columbus, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,  
CARSON CITY, NEV., July 8, 1895.  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—NOTICE  
is hereby given that the State of Ne-  
vada, under the act of June 10, 1880, has filed  
in this office a list of lands situated in the  
townships as described below, and has ap-  
plied for a patent for said lands; that the list  
is open to the public for inspection, and a  
copy thereof, by descriptive subdivisions  
has been posted in a convenient place in this  
office for the inspection of all persons inter-  
ested, and the public generally.  
Within the next sixty days following the  
date of this notice protests or content  
against the claim of the State of Nevada to  
any tract or subdivision described in the list,  
on the ground that the same is more valu-  
able for mineral than agricultural purposes  
will be received and noted for report to the  
General Land Office at Washington, D. C.  
The following are the subdivisions de-  
scribed to-wit:  
SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 sec. 22, T. 20 N., R. 18 E., 40  
acres.  
SW 1/4 of 2 sec. 4, T. 20 N., R. 19 E., 36.40 acres.  
NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 sec. 19, T. 18 N., R. 20 E.,  
acres, M. P. M. O. H. GALLUP,  
Register.  
D. H. HALL, Receiver,  
July 10, 1895. 10w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
Pietro Roselli, deceased.—Notice is hereby  
given by the undersigned, administrator  
of the estate of Pietro Roselli, deceased, to  
the creditors of said estate and all persons having  
claims against said deceased to exhibit the  
same, with the necessary vouchers, to the  
administrator within six weeks from the  
date of the first publication of this notice, at  
the office of T. V. Julien, on Virginia street,  
in Reno, Nevada, the same being the place  
for the transaction of the business of said  
estate, in the county of Washoe, State of Ne-  
vada, at the office of JERRY CORRECCO,  
Administrator.  
T. V. JULIEN,  
Attorney for the estate.  
Dated August 25, 1895. 6w

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL  
stockholders of the Crown Prince Min-  
ing Company that a meeting of said stock-  
holders of said company will be held at the  
office of its Secretary in Powning building,  
on the east side of Virginia street, at  
P. O. Box 22, Washoe County, State of Nevada,  
on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1895.  
At 1 o'clock P. M. of said day to elect five  
Trustees for a term of one year to hold their  
offices until the first Monday in June, 1897,  
and thereafter until their successors are  
elected and qualified and to transact any  
other lawful business that may then come  
before such stockholders' meeting. By  
order of the Board of Trustees,  
THOS. E. HAYDON,  
Secretary.  
Reno, Nevada, September 14, 1895. 1d.

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Office—Washoe County Bank,  
August 11.